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THANKSGIVING PROULAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN.

Another year of prosperity has been granted to the people of Wisconsin. The state is free from internal dissensions, new Industries are being developed, and commendable progress has been made in all that tends to elevate the people and promote their welfare.

For these blessings, at is proper that we rever ently return thanks to Almighty God. Now, therefore, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, in harmony with with the proclamation of the president of the

United States, do appoint THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH INSTANT, as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I recanmend that the people, on that day abstain from labor, and assembling in their usual places of worship, give thanks to Almighty God for His infinite goodness to us as a people and that we generously remember the poor we

In witness whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be

nfilzed. [Great Scal] Done at the city of Madison this 9th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand

A father who strikes at the command of illiterate and demagogic bosses, strikes at his own children.

The president has been kind enough to restore Benton, the democrat, to his position; now won't e be kind enough to re-instate Stone, the republican, when the obarges in each case were identical?

The Knights of Labor are considering where to invest the \$40,000 appropriated by the Richmond convention (for co-operative work. The Knights of Labor have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in strikes, and why not invest the forty thousand in that manner? About the only stock in trade the Knights have are strikes and agitators.

An item of some significance from the Oshkosh Northwestern: It is now stated that W. A. Walker, chairman of the state democratio committee, is a candidate for Delaney's place as United States district attorney. That Mr. Walker could have managed the democratic politics of the state and especially of Mr. Delaney's district so as to make room for his own candidacy can Lardly be suspected.

Judge C. C. Fuller, of Mecosta county, in the case of "State of Michigan vs. Vanimmans," decided when a physician refused to testify on the ground that the evidence would be expert testimony, said: "After many years' study and observa tion, I decide that a physician's knowledge is his stock to trade, his capital, and we have no mare right to take it without extra compensation than we have to take provisious from a grocery without pay to feed the jury. The court rules that the witness is not compolled to testify."

The city of Pittsburg is now enjoying a novel experience—certainly a novel one for that city, the scene of so many strikes and other business disturbance. For the first time in several years there are no workingmen who are suffering from a grievance worth striking about. Every furnace and factory is in full blast, the new tax on oleomargarics not having proved effective even in shutting down the imitation butter factories. There are various reasons given for this upprecedented and altogether satisfactory condition of affairs, but the probability is that the chief reason is the general adoption of the sliding or yearly scale of wages. By this very sensible method of wage a linstment the workingmen are made to feel that they have a mutual interest with their employers, sharing in their prosperity when business is prosperous as at present, as well as in their losses when it is stagnant. If the Pittsburg method of sliding scale wage adjustment was generally adopted there might be more cities and great labor centres rejoicing in the absence of strikes and lockouts.

Poor Braksman Wells, charged with negligence at the Rio disaster, has been sout to jail because he was unable to procure \$1,000 bail. So it seems that Wells will be held responsible for the disaster. The New York Times, concludes that "to send half a dozen directors to state prison as the sequence of such an accident as the one under consideration, would do more for the safety of the traveling pubhe than the conviction and imprisonment of a hundred switchmen." This criticism is not just to the company for the reason that it can not always guard against the stupidaty of some of its employes. Why were the directors to blame for the Rio disaster? What was the inferior applisnee that directly or indirectly, caused the accident. The fact is there is no accounting for the calamity at Rio-Such an accident has never before happened to the St Paul company, and may never happen again in a generation. Millions of people carried on its trains and not a passenger killed is a record that stands as an honor to that company. And why a combination of strange circometances should take place just at that time to bring about the appulling accident no one can tell. It is one of those exceedingly rare and very strange happenings that no one can account for But if it was Wells' business to replace the switch and he did not do it then he should be made to suffer for the crime

"In the count of Connectiont's official vote it is found that the democratic can. date for governor, Mr. Cleveland, leads his grapublican opponent exactly 1,898 votes. By virtue of the abstract law of right he would thus be entitled to the office for which he ran, or if he were not entitled thereto certainly the man who had nearly 1,900 fewer votes would not be either. Yet the operation of the law in force in that state, which requires that a candidate must have a majority over al!, will give the minority candidate the gov-

ernorship by throwing the election into a partisan legis ature. The theory upon which the law is said to be based is that the will of the majority must be clearly astertained, and the law itself aims (c remedy the alleged evil which results when a majority has not expressed its

oboice. The foregoing is from a democratic paper, the Philadelphia Times. There is no doubt that the law is unjust, but it pleases both political parties so well that they refuse to either repeal or modify it. It is a good deal like the Maine law was up to six years sgo, when a little common sense finally crept into the legislature, and the old law which was as absurd as the Blue Laws of Connectiont, was changed to something modern and soust, ble. So long as both political parties stick to the cumbersome and antiquated law in regard to the manner of electing a governor, just so long will the people be troubled with the evil the Times

Judge of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruit, a medicine by its re-sults. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, in fifty cent and dollar bottles. Healing to the lungs. Sale and pleasant for children.

WHITNEY AT WORK.

THE NAVAL SECRETARY PROPOSES TO CONSOLIDATE THINGS.

An Order to Prepare a Scheme by Which All the Expenditures Shall Be Under the Eye of the Paymaster General-Another Man Who Was Perniciously Active Cets the Bounce.

Washington City, Nov. 19.—Secretary Whitney has issued the following important

order:

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 18.—The department having determined to concentrate as far as practicable under the charge of one general storekeeper at each yard and station, and on board sings, the various stores and materials, and also to transfer to the paymenter general's office the duty of providing through contract and purchase such supplies for the navy and marine corps, together with the custody of all monetary and property accounts of the navy department and its several bureaus and the marine corps, you are constituted a board to formulate regulations to effect such object.

To this end you will confer with the several bureau chiefs and other officers interested, and obtain from them and their officers all information necessary to nid you in ar-

eral bureau chiefs and other officers interested, and obtain from them and thair offices all information necessary to aid you in arranging the details for the harmonious in angularation of the proposed change. You will collaterally ascertain what exceptions, if any, should be made to the general application of this order, and also fix the reduction in clevical force and office space admissible in the respective bureaus by the diminished work therein, and the probable increase of working force and office room that will be necessary in the bureau of the paymaster general; also furnish similar data applicable to civil employes, etc., affected by the change at the yards and stations.

You will confer with the board of which Capt. Richard W. Mendo is president and prepare the necessary orders to go into force upon the 1st of Jan., 1887, making the actual transfers contemplated. In this work made use of the inventories propared by the last mentioned board.

A system of books must be prepared in concert with the paymaster general, and should be kept by him, and all stores and property transferred should be carried into said books at their present appraised market value, onabling the department to establish and maintain a system of accountability for its property. Forms for the receipt and issue of stores and material at yards and tentions should be prepared, and careful attention should be given to the current work of construction, repair, conjunent, etc. Those forms should be such as to insure the necessary accountability under the properties of work by overnach detail, or un necessary formulities. Very respectfully.

W. C. Whithen,

To Capt. George Books of the receipt and necessary formulities. Very respectfully.

Becretary of the Navy.
To Capt. George Brown. U. S. N.: Paymaster John R. Carmody, U. S. N., and
Paymaster Trumbull B. Staueliff, U. S. N.

Some More "Perulcious Activity." Washington City, Nov. 19.—The Chicago Times correspondent telegraphs his paper as follows: The president made another suspension for perulcious activity. Thursday in the appointment of George W. Sawyer to be register of lands at Springfield, Mo., vice A. C. Weolley, suspended for that cause. Woolley was the Ropublican incumbent. This removal taken in connection with the reinsence of the connection with the reinsenc removal, taken in connection with the reinstatement of District Attorney Benton, completes the definition of the president's much discussed order, and puts him on a planform discussed order, and paid and over the country will approve. Woolley was suspended upon charges alleging that he had been taking an active and vigorous part in political manage-

Gotting Ready for Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19.—Responses already received from members of the house appropriations committee indicate that there will be a quorum of the committee present at its first meeting next Monday. Complete estimates for the sundry civil, pension and fortification bills will be on hand and ready for the committee when it meets. The sun-dry civil bill will undoubtedly be taken up at once by a subcommittee and will proba-bly be reported to the house a day or two after congress meets.

Liberty's Torch To Be Lighted. Liberty's Torch To Bo Lighted.
Washington Cirry, Nov. 19,—The sceretary of the lighthouse board, Commander
Picking, has telegraphed to Commodore Benham, inspector of the third lighthouse disrick, which embraces Bedloc's island within
its limits, to take steps for the lighting of the
Barthold statue of Liberty as soon as possible. It is estimated that it will cost about
\$\$85° a month to maintain the light, and that
it will require several days to arrange all the it will require several doys to arrange all the

Currency for Kansas WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 10.—The comp-troller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Jewell City, Kan., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

The great sources of the extensive cor ative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying quali-Tonic are its great blood puritying qualities and its gentle aperative action, there by removing all restraint from the secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsis, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and hervous headache, ague, malaria, and all atomach, tiver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomuch accepts it with relish. Price fifty cents, of bles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price fifty cents, of Prentice & Evenson.

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GALLANT RESCUE OF A WRECKED CREW AT MARQUETTE, MICH.

Heavy Blow at Buffalo-Storms in the East-A Landslide on Top of a Passenger Train-Many Injured-Two Girls Cromated-Assorted Disasters.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 19.—There was a flores storm blowing here Thursday morn-ing. The great waves rolling in from the northeast rulined the massive cak and stone government breakwater, and sweet the solid stone beacon tower into the lake like a

At 4 p. m. the schooner Florida, steering by the sound of the government fog horn tried to make the harbor, but missed it, and let go both anchors in the breakers but 200 yards from shore. Almost at once it was seen that she must go to pieces, and the crow climbed into the rigging. Two steambarges in the harbor undertook to go to their roscue, but were driven back with their bulwarks stove in, and the Florida's crow gave themselves up for lost. One of her musts then selvas up for lost. One of her masts then broke oit, and the sallors began to make agonizing appeals for help. Then Capt. John Funk started for the rescue in the little harbor tug Gillotto. Her machinery is powerful, but she is so small that the hundreds who watched the attempt from the chil's on which the town is situated did not believe it possible for her to live a moment in the sea. The Gillette had be three men aboard, and they struggled to get into position to help the schooner's crow, until the excitement had spread through the town and business was almost desorted, while the wherves were black with spectators After repeated trials the Gillette's stern was backed under the schooner's quarter, and the erow of the Florida carefully waiting their opportunity, jumped on the deck of the tug, All reached the Gillette safely except the mate, Androw Peterson, of Cleveland, whose body was mashed flat between the sides of the tag and the schooner. Ho was instantly

The Gillette reached the harbor safely, and at night nothing in town was too good for Capt. Funk, Late Thursday evening no trace of the Florida remained. The steam-barge Waldo and consort, David Wallace, went ashore nine miles down the bay. Thursday morning. The latter soon broke in two, and mon with yawls left at once by land for the wreek to rescue the crows that could be seen in the rigging.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Private advices re-ceived here tell of the loss of the schooners flarvey Bissell, Pathfinder, and the propeller New York. The former vessel formed a part of the fated tow of the tag Martin Field, and foundered at anchor in company with the Emerald and Lillie May. She was last seen Wednosday night with a signal of distress flying from her musthead, but as the sens were running mountain high about her, and no life saving erew was within helping distance, nothing could be done to save life. Thursday morning when the villagers wont down to the shore the Bissell had disappeared. It is thought that every man of herew of soven persons perished. The Pathfinder, as nearly as could be ascertained, was lost Wednesday night,

ascertained, was loss bettheamy light, foundaring in deep water off. Two Rivers Point while being towed up the take. It was stated Wednesday night a part of her crow, including the master, Capt. James Kulbach, was saved by the Sharilla, which subsequently made Manitowoc harbor. The expenditure her beautiful to the control of the contr

quently made Mantlowee harbor. The exact number lost could not be learned, but it
was stated to be four.
The City of New York and her consort,
the schooner Elgin, both of this port, left
Midland Tuesday night in light trim, bound
for Cheboygan to load lumbor for this port.
The two vessals were parted by the gale, and
the New York went ashore in Hammond's
her pears the foot of Left Hammond's bay, near the foot of Lake Huren. It is not known that any lives were lost.

The Storm At Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.—A heavy gula from the southwest set in early Thursday morning, and from 5 a.m. to 1 p. m. the average velocity of the wind was forty miles an hour. The maximum velocity was reached about 9:30 at night when the wind blew over sixty miles an hour. The waves were dashing high over the breakwater and that nothing will be left of it if the gale conthmes much longer. The furious wind and waves have again swept the island, and had the former inhabitants gone back to their old location the damage to property would pro-bably have been as great as a month ago. Many trains are detained by the storm, some being two hours late.

In the West.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Dispatches from points in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and other western and northwestern states tell of continued orn and normosteric states of the continuous interruption to railway travel by the prevailing storm, but no loss of life is reported. Here the wind blew a heavy gale, and some snow fell, but not much. Thursday night

Boston Nov. 19.—Reports from all over New England state that a terrification has been raging for the past twenty-four hours. Much property has been destroyed, and on the coast it is feared that many lives have

Landslide Piles Atop of a Passenger

Train-Passengers Injured. Priting Passengers Induced.

Priting Pa., Nov. 19.—A remarkable accident happoned to the limited express on the Panhandle Thursday morning. The train was running slowly, because of a warning that landslides were possible, and had reached a point near Jones ferry, close to this city, when suddenly, without the digitest warning, an awful crash was heard. slighost warning, an awful crash was heard.

A huge mass of rock and earth, tons in weight, had become loosened at the top of the precipitous hill. It hounded down with frightful velocity, and crushed through the train with terrifle force. The roofs of the three Pullman sleeping-cars were crushed in, and the heavy rocks bounded in among the mesoneers. the presengers.
A scene of the wildest confusion ensued.
Women shricked in terror, men rushed wildly

for a place of safety, while above all the noise and turnult arose the agonizing cries of listress of the wounded. They were wedged in among the stones, earth, and broken timber in among the stones, earth, and broken timber and glass, unable to move. For a moment those of the passengers who had miraculously escaped injury were so dumfounded that they stood motionless. The sloopers were completely filled with dust, and at first it was difficult to determine who among the number was the most spriously injured. The moment the arrive was the most spriously injured. was the most seriously injured. The homen-the crash was heard the engineer stopped his train. As soon as the conductor saw the frightful results of the accident he cried to his engineer: "Hurry on to the Union station. Don't wait a minute. We must care for the injured immediately." The train was started again, and in a few minutes had construct the depart. There the full force of rrived at the depot. There the full force of

the Union station was awaiting with stretchers to carry out the injured passangers.

Of the injured Pavid Arnheim, of this city, is possibly fatally wounded; S. A. Bonnett of New York, dangerously, and E. A. Curtis, of New York, severely. Capt. C. O. Doud, of this city; Mrs. Licut. Glass, of Fort Bayard, N. M.; J. C. Lipman, of Indianapolis; Mr. Fowler, of Washington City, and a young lady of Terre Haute, Ind., are badly cut and bruised, while a number of others are slightly injured. the Union station was awaiting with stretch

TWO YOUNG LADIES CREMATED.

Awful Results of the Caroless Lighting

MARION, Ind., Nov. 19.-Fire Thursday corning destroyed the residence of James Johnson at Landisville, twelve miles north west of this place. Johnson, his wife and two sons escaped, but the two daughters Ella, aged 30, and Jane, 18, perished in the dantes. John Turner, a hired hand, was adly burned. Turner arose at 3 s. m., and built a fire and then went back to bed. It believed a spark from the stove set line to the house. Both girls were teachers and highly respected. Nothing was recovered of the buties except a few charred house.

Chleago Church Bullding Destroyed. Chicago, Nov. 19,--The First Presby-terian church of the Town of Lake was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. Los

BASE BALLISTS ADJOURN.

Close of the League Meeting-New Laws

-The St. Louis Club. CHICAGO, Nov. 19,—The National league beso bull club directors finished their mi-nual session in this city Thursday. Sundry amendments and changes were made in the constitution, the most important being that in regard to a division of the gate money.

Hereafter the home club will take all the receipts of each cham FISH OF pionship game and pay to the visiting club the sum of \$125, except on holidays and special occasions, whon an equal divi-sion will be made. The championship

season will in future extend from April or A. G. SPALDING, OXIGHO FOR April of Press's Chicago Clab. May to September of betober as the league may decide. In event October as the leagues may ucclus. In event, of rain before three innings of a game have been played the home club will issue rain tickets to be good at next game. The election of officers resulted in the choice of N. R. Young as president; Messrs. Young, Nimmick, Mengies, Day, and Ronch as directors; mess, menges, bay, and Reach, schedule committee; Messrs. Young, Rogers and Day as arbitration committee. Permission was given to the St. Louis club to play exhibiting games on Sunday. No change were made in the membership of the league.

The St. Louis men were fighting mad over the search that they were going to sail their

the report that they were going to sail their franchise, and assert-ed that it was an at-

tempt to freeze them out, which they laid at the doors of the Kansas City people. Kansas City, they said, would go out of the league, and it was asserted later that the latter club had made overtures for admission to the associa-tion. The St. Louis men said they would

fight a freezing out St. Louis Marcons process in the courts, if necessary. The next annual meeting will be held in New York city.

POISON FOR BREAKFAST.

Hired Girl Parally Pulsons Three Per sops, Including Herself.

Porrsmouth, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Dr. Ban-field, of Bucharast, went to see a sick brother-ir-law, John Turner, and stayed all night, the morning the hired girl, who had been raised in Turner's family, put rough-on-rats hashes of the sold stayed. in the coffee and on some fried chicken Nine persons partook of the poisoned food, and all became dangerously ill. The girl also took her portion. She is now dying and the old haly, Mrs. Turner, who raised the girl, is also dying. A small child is already dead.
All the others will recover. No reason is as igned for the dead by the girl, who refuse to talk on the subject.

Libel Suit Against Senator Sewell. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Suit for \$25,-200 damages for alleged libel was brought gainst United States Senator Sewell, of New Jorsey, Thursday, by Thomas H. Dud-lay, formerly United States consulat Liver-pool. The suit is based upon remarks claimed by Mr. Dudloy to have been made in a specia by Mr. Sowoll at Camden last month, to the effect that Mr. Dudley had charged illegal consular fees and robbed sea captains; also, that Mr. Dudley had obtained his office by a

Sotfled by the Blizzard. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The severe weather of the past few days has had a decided effect on the stock yards strike, and it is very evident now that the efforts of a few agitators to keep the men from going to work and signing the obnoxious guarantee will be of no avail. Thursday thousands of the old hands presented themselves and those who were put to work signed the bond without demur. The fact that the men lawe nothing save-and their families will spifer if they do not go to work, has a powerful influence.

The Latest Surgical Wonder.

CINGENATI, Nov. 19.—A remarkable cose of "artificial alimentation" has come to light in this city. On Thesday ovening Dr. N. P. Dambridge appeared before the academy of medicine with a little girl, a child of 6 years, upon whom an operation had been successfully performed, embling her to take processionary by a tube inserted. It rough the side, she being mable to take it in the natural way. The child is apparently en-joying good health, with prospects of a long-life. nourishment by a tubo inserted through he

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.-The overtures of the tenants on the estates of the marquis of Chan ricarde, at Portumna, County Calway, who offered to logo the amount of rent due, les 40 per cent, with trestees, have been re fused and the full sun demanded. Mr. John Dillon and Mr. William O'Brien spoke at Portumna Thursday evening amid great ex-citement. Both speakers counselled their hearers against acts of violence, but advised firm resistance to the exaction of exorbitant

A Good Way to Mend Matters. TINGENNES, Ind., Nov. 19.—Following close on County Treasurer Hollingsworth defalcation of \$50,000, comes the announcement of City Trensurer Duesterberg's short-age of \$10,000 to \$12,000. He can give at explanation, but sits and cries.

Saved Ris Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking aix bottles, was entirely oured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively behaves he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

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I have been a victim of a severe theu-matism for the past three years, and having ried almost every known remely without avail, was discouraged. Last winter I was afflicted much worse than ever and was induced to try Athlophoros, and an now glad to state I am free from pain, and pro-nounce it a god send for the afflicted. MARY I. WILTING, No. 810 University Avenue.

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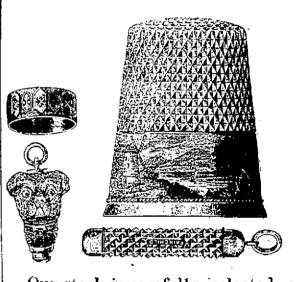
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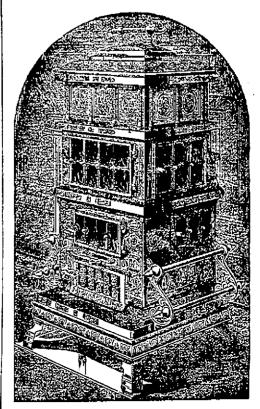


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his life. For about twenty hours no had been unconscious and suffered no pain. For a number of years, certainly three or four, Gen. Arthur has suffered from Bright's discuss, and has also been treathed with enlargement of the heart. The action of the heart has been feetle for more than three years. Since his return from New London any blowing to sell goods. We buy the has been in rather better health than during the early part of the year. He has not their hand to some presidency Manual to the part of the year. He has not then has not the has not have the has not have the has not have the has not have the has not h goods in quantities that enable us to secure bottom prices and new years had to not been as comfortable for years as he was on Tuesday hist. He might have lived on for years he hottom prices and new years had to been do this stroke of appring the part of the year. He has not the pearly part of the years had it not been for this stroke of appring the part of the years had it not been for this stroke of appring the part of the years had it not been for this stroke of appring the part of the years. to secure bottom prices and pay pears had it not been for this salve of applexy. Mrs. McElroy and C. A. Arthur, Jr., have cash. We have the largest and best store and cleanest stock in Southern Wisconsin. Come and see us in Mrs. McElroy and C. A. Arthur, Jr., nave ceeived, in addition to those of the prosident and Governor Hill, telegrams of sympathy from Senator Edmunds, Judges Gresham, Matthews, and Blatchford, Gen. Shoridan, Robert Lincoln, Hon. John Shoridan, Robert Lincoln, Hon. John Shoridan, Ox. Attorney Goneral Browster, the governors of the various states, the French, Marsiann and other ministers and many before buying and your own judgment will convince you that the Nov. 22, at 9 o'clock a. m. at the Church of best bargains are secured at the their weight west. This arringement was been made in order to allow the members of the ex-president's cabinet, who are expacted to act as pall-bearers, time to be present. The remains will be buried in the Bural competery, on the Troy road, about four niles

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into Eternal Rest.

A Long Resistance to the Inevitable

Closes in a Peaceful Passing Away

Without a Struggle-Many Expressions

zens Sent to His Bereaved Family-

New York, Nov. 19 .- The shell cries of

he newsboys Thursday morning announcing

atra inditions of the newspapers with the

information of the death of ex-President Ar-

thur startled the citizens of this city, as,

he press in regard to his condition had loft

he public with very little correct informa-

tion as to the netual state of his health, and

his trip to the seashore last summer was supposed to have benefitted him. The news was resently confirmed, however, and the ap-

pearance all over the city of flags at halfmost simply made assurance doubly sure.

Mr. Arthur's death was a painless falling

into oternal sleep, and the end was known to be at hand hours before he breathed his last,

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning the at-tendant went into Mr. Arthur's room and found him unconscious. After a valuat-tompt to arouse him he informed the family

tempt to arouse him he informed the family and Dr. Peters was sent for. The physician saw in a moment that the sands of life were nearly run out and so informed the sorrowing circle around the couch. The dying man lay speechless all Wednesday, but not entirely unconscious, for he squeezed the doctor's hand, and put out his tempto when requested. Wednesday night at 6 o'clock the enfectived with respectively.

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock the enlocated pulse, more difficult respiration, and other signs of physical failure indicated to the watchful eyes of his physicians that the end was drawing near. A change for the worse came on rapidly, and his sisters and children gathered at his bedside. Dr. William A. Valentine, Dr. Veter's partner, and Surregate Rollins stayed with him during the night.

night.
Mr. Knevals, Mr. Arthur's business part-

er, went home at midnight. Mr. Arthur's trength ebbed slowly and with it his life, it was 5 o'clock when the end came. Ho had een senseless for hours and died without a

Den Sensies of Politics and the Actions strengtle.

Dr. George A. Peters, of 12 West Twenty-ninth street, who was Gen. Arthur's attending physician, said to a United Fress reporter Thursday morning: "Gen. Arthur's death was caused by cerebral apoplexy, attended by paralysis of the right side. One of the presence bloodly results in the hadin

Mexican, and other ministers and many

the Heavenly Rost. This arrangement has

above Albany.
Rev. D. Parker Morgan will officiate at

Rev. D. Parker Morgan will chicago at the funeral. The body will be conveyed to the cenestery near Albany by the New York Central train, leaving New York at 10:30 a. m. Monday. There will be no military display at the funeral ceremonies, but a military escort offered by Gen. Schofield will probably be accepted. The body will probably the body mutil the funeral. There

romain at the house until the funeral. There will be no formal lying in state. The family

desire the funeral to be as quiet as is com-patible with the public character of the de-cessed. The president has telegraphed that he will attend the funeral, and that he will

bs accompanied by Socretaries Bayard, Whitney and Lamer, and Postmaster Con-

The courts that were in session when the

fact of ex-President Arthur's death became known adjourned at once, after suitable edlogies had been delivered by members of

bench and bar. The only exception was the recorder's court, where the nature of the pending trial made adjournment impossible.

The brillings to the late Mr. Arthur were clo-

quent and impressive, and many came from personal friends of the deceased, and were

delivered with gonuine feeling. The surro-gate's court was not in session, as Surrogate Rollins had watched by Mr. Arthur's bed-side all night and up to the time of his

death.
While the McQuade trial was progressing before Recorder Smyth, District Attorney Martine addressed the recorder and stated that he had just learned or the death of ex-President Arthur. The imperative nature of the pending action and the hardship to be matrially many invest by delays procluded his

of Sympathy from Distinguished Citi-

oducated at Union college, Schenectary, where he was graduated in the class of 1849. He taught school in Vermont for two years, after which, having saved about \$500 of his salary, he went to New York city and became a student of law in the office of exided E. D. Culvor. He was in due time admitted to the har of New York. Having

Nowtonville, near Albany, N. Y., was widely

egretted. Rov. Mr. Arthur's distinguished son was

Judgo E. D. Culver. Ho was in due time admitted to the har of New York. Having determined upon changing his place of residence, he, in company with his particular friend, Henry D. Gardinor, traveled in the west for three months in order to find a desirable place in which to begin the practice of the legal profession in partnership. Finding no place to their liking, the young men returned to New York and opened an office in that city, where they were successful almost from the beginning.

Early in his professional career Mr. Arthur married a daughter of Lieut. Herndon, of the United States may, an officer who had gone down with his ship at sea, and whose widow was the recipient of a gold medal yoted by congress in recognition of his bravery. Mrs. Arthur died in 1880.

In the latter part of 1852, a Virginian slave-holder and his wife, Jonathan and Juliet Lemmon, took eight shaves with them from their state to Now York city, from which they intended to take ship for Texas, where they were about to begin a new establishment. Upon application, Judgo Paine granted a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the slaves, and the legal question involved in the subsequent proceedings was whether the provisions of the Onjetive slave law were in force in New York state. Judgo whether the provisions of the fugitive slave whather the provisions of the fordive slave law were in force in New York state. Judge Paine decided against this claim, and the captives were liberated. Thereupon the legislature of Virginia anthorized the attorney general of the state to assist it taking an appeal against Judge Paine's decision. William M. Events and Chester A. Arthur were employed in the interest of the citizens of their state against that of the slavelodders, and wen the case; and when subsequently, it was brought under the consubsequently. It was brought under the consideration of the supreme court of the United States, wore night successful. A few years afterward, in 1856. Mr. Arthur took up the cause of a poor colored woman who had been expelled from a Fourth avenue car in New York city, after she had paid her fare. He York city, after she had paid her fare. He brought an action against the company and recovered \$500 damages for his client. The day after this victory over projudice was gained, the company that had been defeated in the action issued a farmal order giving colored people permission to ride in its cars, and in a short time this right became general throughout the city.

Mr. Arthur's carliest political activity was account the city was a large than the company and he beta was a

as a Henry Chy Whig, and be later was a delegate to the famous Saratoga, convention delegate to the famous savatoga convention of 1854, and an original Hopeblican. His taste for military affairs led him into the state militia of Now York as judge advocate, and he was distinguished in the service of the state during the war of the rebollion, when he held the post of quartermaster general from early in the war until 1893, the close of Morgan's attack war ware and in the recovered calministrate. the New York "war governor) administra-tion. Mr. Arthur's discharge of the re-sponsible and important duties of this office were able and hoperable, and absolutely above criticism. Affairs involving the equip-ment and transportation of hundrids of thousands of men were administered by him in manner which elicited the greatest considered and sincere administration. As above stated, Mr., Arthur's official career at this period of his life terminated with the close of Morgan's administration, and he returned to the practice of law, and later was appointed by President Grant to the collectorship of the ports (New York, his first appointment being made in 1871, and he held the position until 1878, when he was suspended by President Hayes for refusing to doy an executive order forbidding government officials from acting as part of the political machinery of a party; Mr. Arthur being at that time chairman of the Republican committee of New thousands of mon were administered by him

York city.

He was a delegate to the national Republican convention of 1880, and an earnest adcoents of the renomination of Gen. Grant for a third term, and that movement failing, he was placed on the ticket as vice president with Gen. Garfield. His service as chairman of the senate was dignified and effi-cient and his conduct during the trying time when President Gardeld lay hovering be-tween life and death was commended by a!l parties. He took the oath of office as president at about 2 a. m., Sept. 20,381, in New York city, where he was when the death of President Garfield was announced to him. President Garried was anothered to find, and was again, publicly, sworn at his inauguration two days later at the national capital. The next day he issued a proclamation making the 20th of September, 1881, the day on which the remains of President Garfield were to be interest at Clevcland, Ohio, a day of hymolistics and requiring.

man of the Republican committee of Nev

of the weakened blood-vessels in the brain gave way, and the suffusion of the blood into the brain caused his death. He died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. He simply stopped breathing at that hour, and that was the only thing that marked the going out of his life. For about twenty hours he had been managements and affixed we can't for a were to be interest at Cleveland, Ohio, a day of hundlintion and mourning.

The administration of President Arthur was highly commended by the Republican conventions of almost every state, and he was a candidate for the nomination for the presidency by the national convention of the persidency by the national convention of the party held in Chicago in ISSI. He was, however, defeated, Mr. Blaine being nominited. Among Mr. Arthur's public acts as president was the vetning of the Fitz. John Porter bill, Since retiring from the presidency Mr. Arthere has not been in good health and took no

part in public affairs.

The death of his wife was a severe blow to Mr. Arthur, and his devotion to her memory was well known to his most intimate friends He leaves two children—Chester Allan, a young man of 21, and Ellen Herndon, a girl of 14, of whom he was very fond.

ABROAD IN THE LAND.

Reception of the News at the National Capital and Elsewhere. Washinoton City, Nov. 19.—The flags on the government buildings flying at helf-mast. Thursday forenon conveyed to many the first intimation of the death of ex-President

Arthur. The news spread rapidly, and was received with expressions of regret by every ne. Here, where Mr. Arthur was so wel known, he had many warm personal friends. His political opponents concede that his administration left no taint of dishonor, was generally safe, and conservative—in some respects memorable—and that it commanded the respect of the country. President Cleveland and several members of the cabinat will ttend the funeral.

Attend the inhertal.

Upon the receipt of the news the president sent a telegram to Mrs. McElroy, Mr. Arthur's sister, conveying his heartfelt sorrow and sympathy for the death, of oxe

whom he designates as his "kind and considerate friend," and saying that his death will be sincerely mourned by the people of the whole country as a citizen who, in a position of highest trust, exhibited the best traits of true American character. Afterward an executive order was issued Alterward an executive order was issued adicially announcing the sad event and briefly enlogizing the dead ex-president and directing that in token of respect to his memory the executive massion and department buildings be draped for a period of thirty days, and ail business in the departments he suspended on the day of the funeral. The scenetaries of war and the navy are directed to take appropriate cog-

nizance of the occurrence.

Secretary Endicott has issued orders directand other and control of the depth of the death of the expression to the day of the funeral, and Attorney General Garland has made official amnouncement of the death of the expression to the supreme court of the United States. Secretary Bayard has issued notice of the death of the expression to the diplomatic and consular representatives of this lomatic and consular representatives of this

Governor Hill's Proclamation.

Governor Hill's Preclamation.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Governor Hill has issued the following preclamation:

By the death of a distinguished citizen, the people of the state are again called to mourn. Chester Allon Arthur entered into rest at his residence in Now York city entry this morning. He had always made his home within our state, and from his early manifeed had occupied within it places of citical distinction. As a citizen of Now York state he was elected vice president of the whole people. Upon the death of President Garfield he became president by succession, and with dignity to hinself and with honor to the country he filled that high office in our government. In all his life he bere without abuse the name of gentleman. Remembering the services and admiring the character of President Arthur, it is litting that we should by such action as may be deemed appropriate express our sorrow in his death, and show respect for the high official position which be held by choice of his countrymen. Davin B. Hill, Governor.

What Robert T. Linguin Sava.

What Robert T. Lincoln Says.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—"It was with great regret that I heard the news of ex-President Arthur's death," said the Hen. Robert T. Lincoln to a United Press reporter Thursday. "During my official connection with him, not only did I learn to respect him next highly, but to have a great personal affection for him. His administration, I think it is universally conceded, was, as far as he was actually responsible, able and dignified. He

was especially carnest in carrying out not only the letter but the spirit of the civil-sorvice act which was passed during his ad-ministration. He was a president of whom the country is proud, and for whom it may well mourn." The expression of sorrow was general throughout this city.

Governor Fornker's Condolence.
Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Flags on the state house were put at half-mast Thursday out of respect for ex-President Arthur, and the governor sent the following message of

To Chester A. Arthur, Jr., New, Youk.—The people of Ohio have learned with profound sorrow of the death of your fluorious father, and on their behalf I tender the sincerest sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

J. B. FORAKER.

The Bells Tolled at Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Upon the au-nouncement of the death of ex-President Arthur, Judge Wallace at once ordered an adjournment of the United States circui court as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. Bells were tolled in the city and flags placed at half-mast.

GRANGERS IN HOT DEBATE.

Fair Woman Raises a Tempest in National Grange.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—The session of the National Grange ended Thursday. Dur-ing the afternoon there was a stormy debate over a clause in the agricultural committee's seport favoring woman suffrage. Among these who favoral the cause were Hon. W. A. Armstrong, of New York; Governor Robie, of Mains, and a number of ladies. Those opposing were Secretary of State Lipscomb, of South Carelina; J. M. Blanton, of Virginia; T. H. Kimbrough, of Georgia, and others, mostly from the south. It began to hook like a sectional question, and the debute began to get heated, so much so that the cooler-headed members managavered to check the discussion. Many supporters over a chase in the agricultural committee's to check the discussion. Many supporters of the clause left the hall or refrained from voting, in order to avoid a test vote. The clause was therefore lost by a vote of 35 to 3, a very small proportion of the delegates vot-ing either way.

Indictments in the Huddock Case. Sioux Cirv, Iowa, Nov. 19.—The grand jury returned their report on the Haddock jary returned their report on the Haddock introder case Thursday afternoon. The jary returned indictments against the following persons: John Arensdorf, murder and conspiracy; Albert Bismarck, conspiracy; Henry Sherman, conspiracy; Pari Leader, conspiracy; F. Munchrath, Jr., conspiracy; Sylvester Granda conspiracy; George Treiber, conspiracy; Henry Peters, conspiracy; L. Plath, conspiracy; H. L. Leavitt, conspiracy. These are the persons present when the crime was committed, two of whom, Leavitt and Bismarck, claim that John Arensdorf fired the fatul shot. Besides the charge of confatal shot. Besides the charge of con-spiracy, each of the parties is also charged Nat a Day Too Much for Illin,

Nat. a Bay Too Much for 10th.
CHICAGO, Nov. Pt.—Asha J. Burras was
Thursday sentenced to serve six years in the
Jollet pentiontiary. The court found, upon
the testimony offered, that Burras, though
of a "faulty mental organization," was not
insane when he shot Mrs. Ray Goode and
Miss Walters. Oct. 28, 1835. The atrocity of
the coing toyed the judge to the conclusion the crime forced the judge to the conclusion that the prisoner was as "a weak child" and "not like other people."

Cattle Men on Sparks.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The most important feature of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' convention Thursday was a resolution which fully indorsed the statements of the govrative indessed the statements of the governors of Montana. Wyoming and Idaho to the secretary of the interior. These reports exceedy criticised Land Commissioner Speaks' administration of his office, and denied the broad charges of fraud made by him. The resolution was adopted.

Complete Meturns from California. San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Complete official returns from all the counties in the state give Bartlett, Denn, for governor 632 plu-rality. The Damocrats clock their candidates or secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer clerk of the supreme court and two congress-men. The Republicans carry the balance of the state ticket and elect four congressmen The legislature on joint ballot will be Demo-cratic by 10 majority.

A Four Months' Strike Compromised. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 19.—The strike of the employes of the Columbia rolling-mill for an increase in the price of puddling iron to \$3.85 which has been in progress for acarly four months, has been compromised, the men accepting \$3.75. Work will be re-

Suing for Election Expenses. RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 19, -Dr. E. B. Silvers, a well-known Democratic politician, has sued ex-Congressman Miles Ross for

money expended in the unsuccessful cunvas of Ross for congress, in 1882. The case came up Wednesday, but counsel for Ross obtained work's nostnonement. Dr. Silvers claime that Ross authorized him to undertake cer-tain expenses, and after the result of the elec-tion was known, refused to reimburse him. Will Remember the Manchester Martyrs.

Duntin, Nov. 19,—The Dublin Fenians ore making extensive preparations for an ap-propriate observance of the coming anni-versary of the execution of the Manchester

THE MARKETS.

Curoago, Nov. 18.
The quotations on the board of tradu to lay were as follows: Whent—No. 2. Novemer, apenui 73%c nominal, closed, 73 nati December, opened 75/5c, closed 74%c bid hannary, opened 74%c, closed 74%c bid. Corn-No. 2, November, opened and closed 30c nom January, opened 14%c, closed 74%c bitd. CornNo. 2, November, opened and closed 30c nomlinat; December, opened 36%c, closed 30c, Onts-No.
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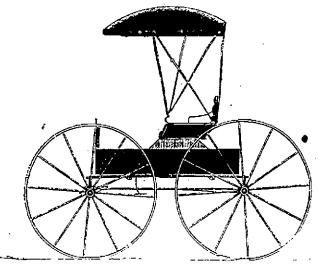
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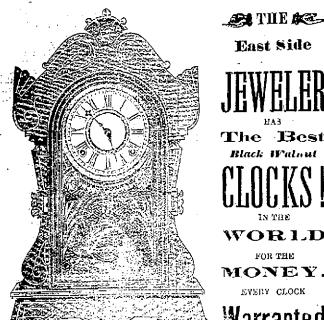
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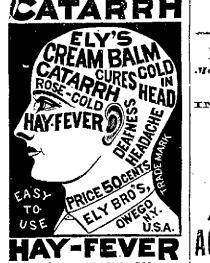
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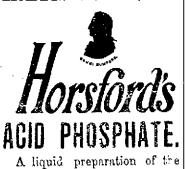
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"fired."" "So'm I," said the reporter, with some resperity. "I feel as if you'd been running a lawn mover over my face." "That's what I said," replied the barber. "This razor is 'fred.'" "What are you talking about?" "O, razors often get that way. I have used this one for three years, and a better piece of steel was never honed. During that time it has been 'tired'! Well, to all appearances this razor is as tharp as need be, but it won't has been 'timal' just four times. What do I mean by 'tired'? Well, to all appearances this razor is as tharp as need be, but it won't work. No matter how much I hone it there will be no improvement, and the only thing. will be no improvement, and the only thing to do is to give it a rest, blins, I clean it with more than ordinary care. Then I open it and put it away in a drawer with a good home. These the drawer and leave it for five days. At the end of that time I open the drawer and take out the prazor. It will be as tharp as any blade you over saw,"—Chicago Now.

The village of Ladis, in the Tyrol, has for generations observed the rule that its maidens generations ones for the defeated of their own reliance. Lately, however Catherine Schanz, reckoned the most beautiful girl of the whole reckoned the most beautiful girl of the whole district, accepted the proposal of a saitor from a distant place. The youths of Ladis resented this as a personal injury. Six of them seized her, tied her on a manure cart, and led her through the village, the other youths and boys jeering and singing derisive chants, and boys jeering and singing derisive chants. At length her father rescued her, and took proceedings against her assailants, who were entenced to terms of imprisonment ranging rom four weeks to two months .-- Foreign

Mexico City's American Hospital. The American citizens that live in the City Mexico have issued another appeal for the of Mexico have issued another appear for the American hospital to be creeted in that effy. A very desirable site has been secured, on which it proposed to creet four small pavilious with an administrative building in the center. One of these pavilions is fast approaching completion and it is hoped if funds are available, to creet the central building soon. The whole plan calls for about \$50,000, of which about \$20,000 has been subscribed. It is hoped the many Americans will aid this most whole plan calls for about \$50,000, of which thou \$20,000 has been subscribed. It is hoped that many Americans will aid this most worthy object.—New York Tribune.

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Emblem of Good Luck. The latest emblem of good luck in Paris is the African grigri, copied from the "retich" scought over by the black Prince Karamoko, who has intely been one of the Hons of the French capital. The gri-gri is a tiny inser-of very ancient days, imprisoned in amber, and imbations are mounted in different articles of jewelry for the Parisian belies to wear as charms.—Frank Leslie's.

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Intelligence from Franceshad says that female relie hunters tairly stormed and ran-sacked, in Hotel Huckner, the rooms which Prince Bismarck had occupied during his recent brief stay. The same apartments in which the iron chancellar had worked at the maintenance of the world's peace became the scene of a stand up fight among the fair in traders. Everything that the prince could possibly have teached was declared a good prize—paper clippings, quills, candle and eiger ends, toothpicks, pencils and the primi-tive porcelain inlastand itself. Some of the most intropld invaders are said to have penctrated into the sanctum and to have tri-tumphantly carried off the scap, scap dishes, and glasses of the washstand, and one in paricular, an unmentionable piece of furniture, which a jeweley was ordered to cover with gold wire,—Paris American Register. Actor's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Erup.

A PHENOMENAL YOUNG INVENTORAL Louisvillian Who Bids Pair to Rival Edison-Ingenious Contrivances. A well known figure in the west end is the young inventor, George Buckel, who lives at Eighteenth and Market streets. He is about 22 years old and an upholsterer by trade. Mr. Buckel's genius has been directed toward electrical inventions, and ho has succeeded in reating some marvelous works in that line. What he does not know about electricity is not worth bothering about. His inventions, when patented, will put Edison to shame. One of the most important of his creations is a patent cooler. This is a small won contriv ance, about the size of a wooden bucket, which throws out rays of cold just as a stove radiates heat. It will freeze water in a room

during summer time, and will prove a price-less boon to laborers in the hot sun, who can cool themselves by this instrument. Another one of Mr. Buckel's inventions is patent electric whip. This is so contrived that the driver, by touching a butten on his seat, can form a circuit which will shock th horse and urge him on. Still another parent is a coffin, which will forever preserve a corpse in a life-like state. Mr. Buckel his also improved the telephone so that the listener standing at one end can see the per-son talking to him, and also hear the loudest yell or smallest whisper as distinctly as if the speaker were at your elbow.
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an electrical apparatus to quiet uncontrol-able maniaes in asylums. Other inventions are soon promised to the public by this young man. He is at present searching for capital to back him, and says that he will make the man a millionaire who will properly encourage and set them before the world.— Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Sole Survivor of Custer's Command. The sole survivor of the Custer massaure, angler named Martin, is in the city an appli cant for a messangership in one of the de-partments. He is indersed by Gen. Sheridan, and will probably get a place in the war department. Martin said to-day he was with Custer when he spied the Indian village, and was sent with an order hurrying up Maj. Rame and Capt. Benteen. To this circumstance Martin probably owes his life, as when he returned the other 205 men of Custer's command was dead, non the ground. command were dead upon the ground. "I was the only soldier survivor," said Martin. "There was an Indian scout named 'Curly' who made his escape. Before the battle com-menced he saw that it would be a messure, so he loosened his hair, snatched a piece of red trimming from his clothes to tie it with, tore a black blanket in two and wrapped it around his legs, as if he were leggings, and then throwing a blanket over his shoulders be looked not unlike a hostile Sioux. He dashed into their midst and was not detected. and thus mode his escape."—Washington Cor Chicago News.

A Lizard to Harness. Several years ago a Pittsburg lady created a sensation by having a lizard placed in a gold harness so that she might attach the rep-tile to her own person. The chasing and other ornamentation of the gold became somepet rat that has divided if not alienated the affections of its comrade's owner. A little collar set with small rubies was ordered for the warm-blooded pet. The collar was finished first, as the harness had to be riveted on its wearer, and it required a good deal of time and skill. However, both orders were satisfactorily filled, and the unique pets are now on their way to their owner.—Chicago Times.

Christoning the Hippopotamus. At the New York Central park, while the new hippopotanus was besitating for the first time on the brink of the water tank prepared time on the brink of the water tank prepared for her coming, the park commissioner went through the ceremony of naming her by nouring a glass of water on her nessand saying, "I christen the Fatima Murphy." In a probable attempt to get even Miss Murphy gave a lond snort and dived headlong into the tank. In an instant her head appeared above water with a snort that sent the water flying from the tank in all directions. A stream of water played on the christening party and wet them to the skin.—New York

Pastenr's Want of Land. motors of ground, of which the city of Maris has granted him the free use for niney-nine years, is insufficient for his purposes. The plan for his future institute in plan for his future institute is an ambition one, and he therefore asks the municipal council to let him have a large plot of ground adjoining his allotment, for which he is will-

Applicants for teachers' Certificates in Indiana after Jan. I will be called upon to write an essay of not fewer than six hundred words on one of the following books: "Tues of the Kollowing books: "Tues of the John of Copperfield," "Tranhoe," "Heart of Midlothian," "Heary Esmond," "The Spy," "The Filot," "The Sembet Letter," "The Sketch Book," "Knickerbookers of New York," "The Happy Boy" (by Bjørnson), "Twice-Told Tales," poems of Langfellow, Bryant, Whiltier and Lowell.— Chicago Times.

Chicago Times. Cruol Duck Shapters. About the most cruel thing that has been reported from Connectiont lately was the conduct of three citizens of Norwich, who were on Nightie bay recently in search of ducks. A gale was blowing, and a bery of quall, which had evidently been blown off shore, alighted on the duck shockers' boat, too wenry to fly any further. The shooters deliberately shot ten of the tired little fellows, and the few that escaped went wearily winging their way out over the bay, and doubtless were drowned.

-New York Sun. A Wedding of Deaf Mates. A wedding of deaf mutes took place a low evenings ago at the school for deaf mutes in Salem, Ore. The elergyman performed the obili, succeeded by a consuming mound of that by an exhausting sweat. A sensation as of numbness from cold, but no shaking attends it. Hostettor's being audibly spoken, which in itself added solumnth Bitters invariably oradicates it, solumnity to the occasion. Both the bride and ground were at one time pupils in the

Horbert Spencer. Herbert Spencer rests in his wheel chair at

Brighton, where he will take the winter sur shine. He has lost clasticity, and is on his tack most of the time. What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Baschee

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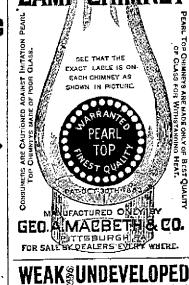
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COUNTY COURT OF ROCK COUNTY. -In the matter of the cetate of Kate M. Stevens, leceased.

U the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevens, deceased.
On reading and aling the petition of Chauney Stevens, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same account has passed apoint by the court at the office of the index threads, in the city of Janesylle, in this count, at the December term of this court, to be held on the seventh day of December 1886, at 10 % lock at all the further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons in terested by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks, in the Janesville Daily Oszectte, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janesville in said country.—November 6th, 1886.

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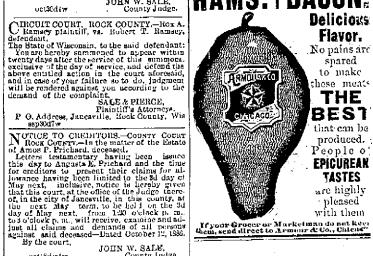
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Notice is hereby given that at the December term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the cutt of Juneaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1880, heing the fith day of Dozember, 1889, at 10 oclocks, m., the following matter will be heard and considered: ARMOUR & CO., flowing mance with the admit of admit of probate the last will and testament of Louisa if. Lowber, late of the city of Jacesville, in aid co.nty, deceased,—Dated October 50th, con



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The largest and best line of overcoats in the city at T. J. Zeigler's. 200 0

A handy candle lantern for 25 tene, quart dish pan for 15c, presente suitable for anybody and bargains on the 10s counter at West Side Crockery-Store.

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Rejeffets.

-Fing-stone side walks now assume a glossinors even more deceptive than the smile of a cast off banana peel. -The thermometer indicated only 12 degrees above zero at seven o'clock this morning—the coldest of the season. -Rock River Encampment No. 3, I.

monthly meeting this evening at Odd Fellows hall. Childrens' fancy wool hose, 2 prs. for 25c; big assorted lot of ladies' and children's hose, choice for 253 per pr., worth up to 50c. N.Y.S.S. 25 cent sale

-The Chocolatiere drill squad will go to Beloit on the evening train. They go prepared for victory and that the young men of the suburb are likely to be willing

captives. —People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

 Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly session this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street. -A judgment for the partition and

Roger Carroll deceased, was granted in the circuit court to day. Dunwiddie & Golden being the attorneys. -Thomas Hancock, of the Commercial House, was before Judge Patten this morning on a charge of selling liquor on

sale of the real estate of the heirs of

Sunday. He was found guilty and fined twenty-five dollars and costs. -Rev. Dr. Conover, who is in Winuctks, Ill., sent word from there to day that his daughter, Mrs. Goge, died this morning. The obour rehearsal at Trinity church to-morrow, will therefore be to-morrow. We mean to wind up the time.

county board of equalization, from a town which reported no watches, was saked, during a session, what the time was. He drew a \$125 gold watch from his pocket."

-On Wednesday evening at the Rev. Pathor McGinity's residence Edward H. Patterson and Miss Julia Craven, both of this city were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs Patterson will make their home at the residence of the grooms parents near the Institute for the Blind.

-The Salvation Army propose having jubilee and presentation of colors in Cannon's ball, Tuesday evening, November 23d. Meeting lead by Major Eastman assisted by others from surrounding corps. Come on, come alli. Admission by ticket 10 cents. Captain Thorogood, and Cadet Eastman in oharge.

-The public school building at Elkhorn was entirely consumed by fire at three o'clock on Thursday morning. The loss is reported at about \$16,000, of which \$9,000 is covered by insurance, as follows: Underwriters, N. Y., \$2,000; Actns, Hartford, \$2,000; Home, N. Y., \$2,000; Phonix, Hartford, \$2,000; Continental, N. Y.,

-Mrs. Susan Smith, wife of Archibald Smith, of Spring Valley, died at her home in that town November 13th, aged 38 years. Deceased was a sister of ex-Sheriff R. B. Harper, and H. T. Harper. She leaves beside har husband, one daughter five years old to mourn the less of a kind and affection, ate mother's care. Mrs. Smith was the last aurvivor of a family of three sisters.

-If the Recorder man will look over formed but that rumors of an organization in the future were beginning to fly. And the reporter's informant lives on the east instead of the west side. A west side on two indictments. You pleaded guilty reason witness thought that Johnson's lature of 1885, Chapter 287, young man did give him a pointer but The statutes of this state provide that the death had been caused by the excersive. This reason like a very life. and shoes, and in connection, a fine line | this west side young man has a very bad

> paid to his remarks. -Occasionally mistakes will creep into the columns of every paper and the country press does not have a monopoly in this line by any means. In a report of the Burrus trial one of the Onicago the orime forces the mind to the concludailies has this passage. "Dr. J. B Whitney, attorney D. J. Jackson, a justire of the peace named Prichard and Deputy Sheriff O. H. Stone, all of Janes ville, Wis., testified" etc. etc. Another of the papers has among the witnesses from Junesville "Dr. W. H. Sudd," and the city editor of the Republican."

-LaCrosse, with a population of 21,740 has just levied the city tax, amounting to a fraction over two per cent of the valuation. The total tax levy is \$131,727, three times greater than in Janesville. The items may be of interest to Janesville tax payers, and we give them as follows: Police, \$16,500; fire, \$17,727; poor, \$4,100; printing, \$2,000; street light. ag, \$11,000; water department, \$10,000; grounds and buildings, \$10,900; parks, \$3,000; salaries, £7,500; streets and alleys, \$15,005; sewers, \$2,000; incidentals and

ehortage, \$35,000. -A vory rare story will appear in the December Harper's of the most delicate texture, and fully equal to anything by Saxo Holme. It is called "The White Garden," and will excite wide attention from admirers of pectic prose. In spite of its mystic, indefinable quality, the illustrations, by Alfred Fredericks, do not jar on one's appreciation of the text but rather aid one's imagination in en. joying the dainty morsel. Curiously. the author, Miss Harriet Lewis Bradley,

has never been heard of before, the story having come to Harper's Magazine as a chance contribution. We want our milliurry department to

participate in the 'rush' which we expect for to morrow. Here are the attractions: Hat shapes, best wool felts, all colors, all shapes, at 68 cents; same, faced with astrakan, 98 cents; Misses trimmed hats, new and stylish shapes and trimmings, 75 cants to \$1.25-reduced from \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. All trimmed bats and bonnents marked down. Very pretty hats, stylishly trimmed, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and up to \$5. Fancy feathers, tips, &c.,-immense assortment, at 25 cents to \$2 and up. For bargains in millinery goods, apply to-morrow.

N. Y. SAVING STORE. 50c. N. Y. SAVING STORE, '25c. sale.' -Of the many social getherings that

promise to make this sesson a memora able one, none could be more enjoyable than that at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Dearborn last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn's bandsome fourth ward residence was well filled with the younger friends of the host and hostess, who passed a pleasant evening around the progressive enchre tables. They were very hospitably entertained and the game provoked much merriment. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. G. G. Chittenden, she being obliged first to play off the tie between her and Miss Ida Davies. The first prize for gentlemen as won by Will E. Evenson and the booby prizes went to Orrin Bemis and Mrs. Ed. Doty:

Read our list of 25 cont bargains. N. Y. BAVING STORE.

—The following changes in the playing rules of base ball have been adopted by the National Association and the American League, and will prevail next sesson: The high and low ball system has been abolished, any ball now being considered cair that passes the player between his shoulder and knee and that passes over the plate. Bunting will in future not be allowed. Any obvious attempt to make a foul hit, will be scored as a strike. Clubs will not toss for choice of position in future; the right of choice invariably resting with the home club. Five balls and four strikes will be allowed materal of six balls and three strikes as heretofore. When batsman takes his base on balls he shall be credited with a base hit. A batsman shall take a base when struck by a pitched ball. Any motion whatever on the part of a pitcher made to deceive the batter shall be considered a balk.

To-morrow-last day of the "25-cent sale" at the N. Y. S. S. Some of the it was at once evident that Johnson was best bargains yet shown will be on sale dying. Death came within a very short week with a "hurrah." We have had an immense trade all the week, but are still -This item is going the rounds of the selling goods just as advertised at the state papers: "A member of the Dans start. We had enough to go around. When we do run short on a line of goods we substitute a better value. For instance, we add to our 25 cent lot of mains and the inquest was then adjourned hosiery, for to-morrow, a full line of sizes and colors, in children's and misses' regular made ribbed cashmers hose, worth from 30c to 45c, sizes 5 to 81/2, at 25c. Also better values in ladies' wool hose at 25c, than any shown heretofore. Still selling ladies fine merino underwear at 2c, and childrens' red wool vests and pants at 25c, sizes 18 to 26. We have not past and his atomach was in such condiheard of any attempt to meet these prices They seemed to have proved a paralyze indeed, and still they go. 50c and even 75c knit hoods, all at 25c; mittens at 25c. worth 35c to 45c; splendid damask linen towels, size 22x44, ut 25c; Turkich tidy towels, knotted fringe, at 25c, and so on throughout the list. Our 25c red table lined is sold out, but we substitute a heavy unbleached damask, all linen with fancy porder, worth 45c a yard. Wa mean to live up to our advertisements no matter what the cost. Hope to see

> N. Y. SAVING STORE. Twenty-five cent sale this weak. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

SIX YEARS AT JOLIET,

Barrus' Sentence-The Bemarks of Andge Colling. the Burrus case in rebuttal was given by whatever of violence upon Johnson's shall also demur from being reckoned At Chicago Thursday, the testimony m several jailors and County Physician Bluthardt. Mr. Muls submitted the case without argument; Mr. Grinnell thought | caused by violence. it needless to make any argument, and the court proceeded to sentence the pris-

not be pronounced upon you? Burrus shook his head, and the judge

continued:

court shall hear the evidence. The voice of humanity dictates that. That evidence you committed the act. The question then comes up of your responsibility. I have listened to the testimony in proof have listened to the testimony in proof of your ineasity. I am not satisfied that you were insune when you committed the act. No doubt you have a facility of the control o No donot you have a faulty mental

eniid, a weak chiid, and shall graduate the punishment accordingly. It is the sentence of this court that you be taken from this court to the jail of this county, thence by the sheriff of this county to the northern peritentiary of this etaction to be incorrected and put at hard labor for a term of any rease the first and

labor for a torm of six years, the first and last days to be passed by you in solitary confinement." Barrus took his sentence without betraying the least emotion. For an instant he remained standing, then walked slowly back to his wife with his head lowered on ueck, and for a moment or two

years, which would have been added to the sentence had the case been tried by a jury. Burrus was sentenced only for the shooting of Mrs. Goode, as the Walters care was not pressed.

S. W. Boach, Mansfield, Pa., says "I have used Dr. Soth Arneld's Cold Killer and it always relieves my cold. To-morrow, last day of the "25-cent

N. Y. S. S. The Westber.

At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 12 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. At one o'clook p. m. the register was 35 degrees above zero. Glear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 41 degrees above zero. Cured of Inflammatory Rhenmatism,

E. J. Hazard, of N. Y., says: "I could obtain no relief until I applied one of your Petroline Plasters which effected a complete cure". Sold by druggists and Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. 500 knit hoads, ladies' and misses, choice for 25c. None worth less than and last when ready to buy.

WAS IT FOUL PLAY?

Martin Johnson Found on the Ground Near His Home.

Re Dies Within a Few Hours After Being Taken Home.

The Coroners Laquest. When Samuel Tall was passing near the corner of Glenn and Cornelia streets last night he saw a man stretched out on the ground, while bending over him was another who seemed to be atriking him in the side. Tall ran up shouting 'stop that!' Hearing this, the man who was on top jumped off and escaped down side street.

When first attracted by the noise Tail nad supposed that the two were young when he came up he saw that the man on the ground was Martin A. Johnsonwhose blacksmith shop is on Court street near the bridge. Johnson's home was only a bell a block further up the street and Tall got him upon his feet and walked with him to the door.

Johnson said, "good night", and stepped maide. Hardly had he closed the door when he fell down, unconscious. His family, much alarmed, sout for medicine, and after that was administered, the in jured man seemed to rest much easter, although be was still unconscious. Dur ing the night he grew worse, however, and Dr. W. H. Judd, who was called at two o'clock, found him in a critical condition. He was vomiting, and traces of hemorrhage of the stomach were visible. Dr. Judd remained there until his patient seemed to be resting easier. and then left. A short time before seven o'clock he was called again and this time

Justice Prichaid called a coroner's jury this morning and at half past ten he proceeded to the house. The jury, consisting of E. H. Davies, L. B. Kinney A. P. Bennett, Sherman Phelps, H. A. Watson and C. N. Riker, viewed the reuntil two o'clock this afternoon.

What the facts are, concerning the cause of Johnson's death, is hard to determine. After a thorough examination Dr. Judd says that no blows heavy enough to leave a mark had been dealt-On the other hand Johnson had been drinking considerably for several months tion that not only a blow but a fall or a jar might have fatal results.

Known to be in the habit of carrying large amounts of money about his person Johnson may have been accompanied home last night by some young fellows who, finding him partly intoxicated tried to go through his pockets. If this was the case, the fall that he very probably received in the struggle, might have been sufficient to cause death even had no blow been struck. It was not known how much money Johnson had when he started from town, but when taken home, thirty dollars were found in his pockets. Had there been a robbery attempted, the approach of Tall had evideptly interrupted it.

In the afternoon the jury, as called by Constable Ryan, met in Justice Prichard's office to hear testimony.

Dr. W. H. Judd was first on the stand. internal injuries likely to have been have held our peace until forbearance

Three times before this Johnson had these occasions had be ocen entirely un-"You came into this court arraigned have produced this vomiting. For that I will read the act as passed by the legis."

песевылу. bim home the witness had selled who the tive towns for this purpose. The sum other man was and Johnson had said elevation of the cities and towns of Rook county, with the amount returned, was an follows: sion you are different from other people. I look upon you as a mother does on a child, a weak child, and shall graduate "You know who he was. It was that Clark, the painter."

At the time of going to press the expminstion is still in progress.

The Time honored Notre Dame, Bulli more, Md. We have had ample oppor-tunity to convince ourselves of the effi-eacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully oacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully submit our names to the public as referonce. Respectfully, Sisters of Notro Dame, Aiguith & Eager Sts., Bultimore, once.

and sank limp into his chair. She fell A New Book by a Veteran Composer. There has just appeared in the musical there has here an ine moment or two there has here has her has here has here has here has her has here had here has here has here has here has here has here has here jail. Every one of the court attaches of new quartete, duetts, hymn tunes, anthought Burrus was in good luck. It thems, etc., together with a full and was quickly figured up that, with good- complete course in elementary instructime allowance, he would have to remain tion, designed for singing schools, musiin prison only four years and three cal institutes, conventions, etc. The title months. Judge Collins' humanity, they of this new work is "The Royal Singer?" said, saved the would be murderer ten and it is well worthy of the name. Beside the elementary part, there is a vocaj culture department at the close of the book, which will be useful in forming and developing the voice. There are 191 pages in this new book, which abound in choice new compositions and carefully by the old and reliable house of Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. The price of the book is 60 cents. Sent by mail to any address. Liberal discounts by the dozen or bundred. To-morrow, last day of the '25-cent

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BELOIT COLLEGE NOTE: student Worthy or Note-War in cordin Society, their lumilies and a few the Chapel - Winter Sports - & Pateout Dialogue.

There is a student here in the academy of the sort sometimes read of, but very raraly met with. He is a negro, a native of the island of Hayti; can converse, read and write in Spanish, French, and Euglish, and is studying Greek and Letin. He is an ordained minister of the gospel in his native land, and about twenty-five vests of age. It has always been a custom that the

two middle rows of pews in the chapel

should be occupied by the college students, and the two outside rows by the preps When the senior preparatory class were placed in the rear of the colloge classes within those sacred precincts, a storm arose. A petition was drawn up and given to the faculty, but little or no roughs, living a few blocks beyond; but attention was paid to it. A committee was appointed last night to once more state the students' grievence. What the outcome will be, remains to be seen. The college library now contains about

13,000 volumes. Those which are used the most by the students are the bound volumes of the different magazines and reviews, of which they have several hundred copies, consisting of the leading periodicals of America and England, from the first volumes. The comforts offered by the Young

Men's Christian Association rooms are highly appreciated by the homeless studeals, and every afternoon or evening finds a large number of them congregated there, rending, writing, talking, playing ohese, checkers, and crokingle. In this way a vast amount of good is certainly baing done. A certain building in Beloit contains enough of mystic secreoy to supply a

whole block. Within its walls are the chapter rooms of two vigorous college fraternities, a local secret society and a arga Masonic lodge. The normal course lecture on Mon day evening was given by Prof. Burr. The subject was "School Organization."

This completes the serios of twelve lonures. The toboggan slide is now completed and officers for the club have been olooted.

Gympasium drill begins after Thanksgiving holidays. Soonce: Beloit parlor. Time 11:30 p.

> "I hear my pa," She softly said, "Well, tra-la-la," And he quickly flad.

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N. Y. SAVING STORE. Rock County Pomona Grange.

Forthy Moster: Following as I do my esteemed towns man, B. P. Crossman, in his excellent address on the township system of caring for the poor, there are those present, no doubt, who will think that Rock River Grange is made up of that class of chronio grumblers

Who swell small things to great. Yes, out of maight who conjure much, And then foose reason. And seek to hide themselves beneath the hidecap phantoms they have formed.

It is said of certain people they would find fault were they to be hung, and while perhaps there is not any of jus who would relish trying to stand on nothing He swere that he could find no evidence even with a rope around our necks, we body, neither could he see any marks of with that school of fault-finders, and

has ceased to be a virtue. The subject I wish to bring before you been taken with vomiting but on none of to-day is the mill school tax and its working. Now God forbid that I should de. "Burrus," said Judge Collins, "you conscious. The vomiting in each case tract one atom from anything that tends ast night's Gezette he will see that what may stand up. Have you anything to had been such as would result from toward the furtherence of education, or may stand up. Have you anything to as many styles and as fine goods as can was said of the toboggan club was true.

The secretary as many styles and as fine goods as can was said of the toboggan club was true.

The secretary as why the sentence of this court should chronic slooholism, and Johnson's concurrence in the smallest degree the secretary. dition was such that he was liable to die school fund income of our state so far as at any time during any one of the attacks. that income is raised and expended in A blow, a fall or any similar strain might | justice. To be more readily understood

This seems like a yety harmless act; death had been caused by the excessived at the second state of alcohol. He was so well satisfied so harmless, in fact, that nearly every vant containing masty collins. The exist-use of alcohol. He was so well satisfied so harmless, in fact, that nearly every vant containing masty collins. The exist-use of alcohol. reputation for veracity, no attention was has been heard. It is not in dispute that sidered a post-mortem examination un- their mistake until too late to have the rote reconsidered, and the bill became a Samuel Tall was next examined. He law. In accordance with this act, a wartestified to having seen Johnson with rant was issued to the different town some one on top of him, about seven clerks of the state, commanding them to o'clook, as stated before. While taking levy a tax on the property of their respec-

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As will be seen by these figures, be-ween nine and ten thousand dollars are lost to Rock county in one year, with a prospect of the loss increasing from year o year as our farms become more valuable. I should very much doubt the soundness of this law if the entire amount was returned to the county that raised it as in that case one part would be taxed to bear the expenses of snother part, how-ever, there would be ten times the justice in that than in the present law, as a tax payer would have the satisfaction of knowing the money was expended in his own vicinity. This bill should have shared the fate of the Blair bill that was choice new compositions and carefully deleated in congress at its last session, selected gems for part singing, such as which attempted to take money from the anthems, gleer, rounds, chants, quartets, national treasury and pay it out according to the illiteracy of the different states.

Now had any calamity befallen any part author's well known tasteful style, and sure to interest as well as instruct the singer. "The Royal Singer," is published of the unfortunate district, as all well understand that the perpetuity of this government depends upon the education of the masses, but in a time of general prosperity or general adversity as the case may be, we fail to see any just or valid reason why one part of the state should be forced to pay burdensome taxes to oe forced to pay nurgersome taxes to keep up some other part. In conclusion, Mr. Chairman, we would urge upon every tax payer the necessity of the repeal of the mili tax law and nont blank decline to vote for any man for the leg-islature who would refuse to vote are upon this question. A. C. Powers

bonch. He can fell any one whom he has met by feeling of his hand. A man whom he had not met for ten years shook hawks with birn ho other day and Bill at once called him by Something "new under the sun"—
"Pedagura Uorn Plasters." Try them.
Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice, name, though not a word had before beer spoken.—New York Sun. 25. sale at the N. Y. S. S.-Ladies

navited guests, assembled at Concordia hall last evening to witness a theatrics? performance by the theatmeal club of hat society. The play selected was That Was Me," a one-act comedy, in and refreshments furnished for evening which Mr. and Mrs. Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. | parties. Schmoekel and Mr. Philip Koch took the prominent parts. The little comedy was well rendered, the ladies and gentlemen acquitting themselves nobly, and to the satisfaction and amusement of all present. Music, dancing and supper concluded the entertainment. The Concordia society are holding these private theatrical entertainments every two

"That Was Me."

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source of amusement to the members. The only pariect unadulterated washing article is Fairbank's Soap. grocers.

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Women We Read About. Mrs Gurfield's large brick house at Cleveland, O., with columns of Bay of Fundy granite, has been closed during the summer and early actumn. The Garfield monument, wo or three miles distant, is still unfir Mrs. Carfield is said to have paid \$50,000 for the house. Her husband's memory is loyally oberished by his old friends and admirers in Cleveland. Even the hackmen, while en gaged in showing the city to strangers, speak with enthusiasm of Gen. Garffeld.—Harper's

Mrs, Lucy II. Hooper has been investigate ing the condition of American girls who go to Italy to learn to sing, and who desire to show shelr vocal gifts on the Italian stage. Of the bundreds that she has known during Of the last twelve years, only these have been successful—Marie Van Zandt, Emma Nevada and Ella Russell. Of the rest, some few are making a precarious living, ill paid, working hard. Others have gone home tired out, --Hurper's Bazar.

Admirers of Mario Van Zandt will be grat-hied to know, says The American Musician, that her physicians entertain strong hopes of her recovery. It was feared that the effects of the paralysis which attacked her lower limbs would be permanent, but it is now hoped that she will be able to resume her profession during the coming season.—New York Queen Victoria, during the forty-nine

years of her reign, has spent only twelve days in Ireland, and Mr. Labouchere wants her to celebrate her jubilee by giving in memory of those twelve days twelve pence to each inhabitant of the neglected island. The custom among young ladies of painting placeques and saucers has become obsolete. The latest artistic fancy seems to ineline in two directions—etching and drawing on wood and linen and painting on silk and

other fine materials.

Miss Mary Anderson's gift of \$2,500 to Ass mary Andersons gut of \$2,000 to Charleston may be better understood by these who think it quite a sum when it is recalled that her father, a Confederate offi-oor, is buried in Magnolia cometery in that Hecause Mino, Gerster has been seen in

oublic wearing a costume in which the precommuting colors were Prussian blue and crimson, the Parisims have come to the con-clusion that her mind has been aff-cted by her recent illness.—New York Graphic. The Vandi Lowi orchid, for which the late Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan is said to have paid \$12,500, is now for the first time in flower

since its arrival in this country. It is owned

W. S. Kimball, of Rochester, - Detroit ree Press. The widow of Zachariah Chandler is one of the most lavish of entertainers in Detroit

Discovered by a Dog A dog made himself useful in Vienna re eartly by falling through a fissure in the payement before a half demolished Catholic college. The effort to rescue the animal le to a enrious archaeological discovery. The dog had, it was found, fallen into a large hitherto been quite unsuspected. The inscriptions on the collins date back to the reign of Maria Theresa, and the bodies are of the monks of that period and of the nobles who elped to support the monastery.-Foreign

The President's Surrender. A caller upon the president the other evening found that gentlemen reclining in an easy chair, wearing a black silk smoking cap with a long tassel reaching down to the center of his back. Around his figure was tied an oriental hued dressing gown of some crazy oriental nuce crossing gown of some eracy quite pattern and a pair of alligator skin slippers were on his feet. The Washington gossips have it that his surrender is complete. —Washington Letter.

Naming a Newspaper. It is said that when the first number of The Jimplecore, published at Jefferson, Tex., was about to be printed, the proprietor, who had not yet decided upon a name for his had not yet decided upon a name for his paper, picked up a lendful of "pi" from the imposing stone, and set the type thus taken at remden in his composing stick. The result was the word "jimplecute," which he adopted as the name for the newspaper.—N. Y. Sun.

One of the Last Captures. There appeared before a court in Sparta, Ga., the other day a negro named Cooper Lamar, who was captured off the coust of Africa and brought to America on the Wanderor twenty-six years ago, and consequent ly was one of the last negroes ever stolen and snuggled into slavery. Netwithstanding his twenty-six years residence here, he knows but little of the English tongue, and had to be questioned by signs.

The Aced Historian. George Baueroft, the historian is now 86 years of age. His form is thin, and every atom of it is as foughts a piece of carled walatom of this astongment piece of arter variant. By continuous exercise and shaple living he keeps biniself in splendid condition, and he works right along year after year. He has devoted nearly fifty years of hard work to his "filtery of the United States."— The Likeness Accounted For.

The resemblance between the faces of Sentor Butler, of South Carolina, and Commodore Perry has often been noticed. The face dore Ferry has often been noticed. The fact of Perry, as depicted in the painting at the Capital of the "Victory on Lake Champlain," resembles Butler's greatly. It is now ex-plained that Commodore Perry was Senator Butler's uncle on his mother's side, -Chienge Herald. Ramarkable Sense of Touch. Blind Bill, a colored immate of a Georgia corbouse, has a most remarkable sense

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